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No. 24, Train going North... No. 25, "South ... No. 25, "South ...

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WILL BE HELD Sept. 18th to Dec. 31st, 1895. On ground traversed by rifls 'pits, over which Sherman threw the first shell into Atlanta 31 years ago, the Exposition is fast taking shape. The ex-cellent railway facilities of the great

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St. Paul.

a little angel!

#### CHRISTMAS BELLS.

Oh, Christmas, merry Christmas! Is it really come again, With its memories and greetings, With its joy and with its pain?

There's a minor in the carol, And a shadow in the light. And a spray of cypress twining With the holly wreath tonight.

And the hush is never broken By laughter light and low As we listen in the starlight To the "bells across the snow."

#### A ROMANCE OF XMAS.

No matter where men may be, no matter how far away from home they may go or how long they may stay away. when Christmas comes their minds revert to the loved ones of their childhood -tender memories of a mother, a sister, perhaps a sweetheart, are revived, again amid the old familiar scenes.

With each recurrence of the glad season which heralds peace on earth to men of good will, this longing crept in to Richard Jennings' heart, stifling all interest in the fluctuations of wool on 'Change, and making positively distasteful to him all talk about the prospects of next year's cotton crop or the canvas in the quaint old fashioned rumored Wall street combine to effect a frame hanging on the parlor wall. 'corner" in wheat.

Whenever Christmas approached, he began to realize his loneliness, and he fashioned house which he had occupied regarded with envy the people burrying when a boy, furnished with the same along the street carrying bundles of toys high backed rush seated chairs, and the and candles and costlier presents to low bed, with tall, carved corner posts; their homes.

violated at such a season by the presents tograph of Eleanor Kent! of a stranger, and Richard Jennings' he could again become absorbed in busi- fore him like ghosts from the past.

He had no taste for society, and although he belonged to several of the best clubs cravings, were domestic, but they remunicative, and his business acquaintances were not inquisitive.

One evening, just four days before Christmas, Mr. Jennings returned to his A. G. Lanber handsomely furnished residence and as- were burning brightily in the McCray five years and believed that all his relahim speak of them.

going east.

thanked him.

Colorado or gambling it away in Kansas | hold the overflow exhibition. City faster than he had gathered it.

level lands of Illinois and Indiana, out for a walk. They had been gone but through the rich farm lands of Ohio, a few minutes when there was a ring at and then amid the wooded hills and streams of his own native Pennsylvania | aged mother entered, both bringing pres--fairer than them all-his mind traveled backward from the present Richard his wild life had separated him forever | much younger.

from one he could never forget. As the train approached Philadelphia and he looked out of the window at the nor." They showed her the tree, the numerous domes and spires and cupolas, he reflected how time, which had wrought such a difference in the appearance of the city, must have changed the sweet girl of 18, from whom his own so often told them about. But only a misdeeds had sundered him.

They had been sweethearts from childhood. But old Ezra Kent, her father, must return home. She must write the was a stern man, and when stories got abroad about the dissipated set of which Richard soon became the leader, and for them and practice the offertory she when one day he came home from his was to sing on the morrow, and, and Portions. counting house and found Richard-"Dick" everybody called him then-in-Eleanor should receive him. -She was a dutiful girl. It wounded her life, but ed the rollicking song with such a lusty stuff, and beneath Eleanor's gentle

womanliness lay heroic strength. After that Richard Jennings' intoxicated habits became a public scandal, and when his sister married Will Mc-Cray, a promising young lawyer (Elea-

Now he was returning, a very different man and regretful that he had staid away so long. It was such a short journey from the Mississippi to the Schuylkill he wondered that he had not before summoned enough courage to return.

Seventeen vears! For the twentieth time he drew forth a letter and read it with the same absorbed interest as if for the first time:

DEAR DICK-Will met Mr. Coles last week. He had just come from St. Louis and said he met you there. You naughty boy! Why have you never written or come home to see us? We want you to spend Christmas with us. All the children are crazy to see you. There are five now. The baby, a beautiful girl, is 10 months old and has two teeth. The children often talk about Uncle Dick. Eleanor has told them so many Tom Brown at Rugby sort of stories about you when you were at the university. Mr. Kent failed four years ago and died last March. Eleanor and her mother still live in the old house. They are very poor. Eleanor teaches music and sings at St. Bride's. Mrs. Kent looks very old, but she sews beautifully and makes the prettiest things for the baby. Do come and spend Christmas with us. The children are dying to see you and so am I and

children are dying to make the will. Ever your loving sister,
MARY McCRAY. P. 8 -The children's names are Mary, Alex -he's named after father, of course-Sam, Dick-after you-and Eleanor, the baby. She's

The street where Richard Jennings' home was, where he was born, and Philadelphia Ledger.

where his married sister still lived, had once been fashionable. You could tell that from the houses-big, broad, roomy, old fashioned brick residences of a bygone day, with quaint colonial doorways, elaborately carved, the lintels in many cases supported by the classic Ionic or Doric columns effected by the

builders of a century ago. But their glory had departed. The spirit of decay had fallen upon them, and the children of those who built them had moved to finer and more modern homes.

But the Jenningses and the Kents were an exception. They had withstood the general exodus and continued to live in the house which had been their family rooftree for nigh a hundred writes George Wither, a poet of the sevenyears. They were plain, quiet, conservative people, and not of the "smart" sort, like the gay, fashionable families who had all moved away.

"Here's Uncle Dick!" shouted the and a longing seizes them to be back boys as they grabbed his big traveling bag almost before the hackman had the holy tide of Christmas must efface all

time to carry it into the hallway. Hugs and kisses were exchanged all around, and his sister wept a few sweet memorial tears. He had grown so like his father, she thought. Ah, if mother could see him now-that mother whose patient, loving face was pictured on

His nephew, Alex, a handsome lad, led him up to the same room in the old the old prints and knickknacks and Home! That sacred place is not to be books. And over the fireplace was a pho-

He threw himself into a chair, over-Christmases were spent alone. He was come with emotion at the many memoalways glad when they were over, and ries of his younger days that arose be-

In the afternoon he went out with his For the past ten years he had been a two eldest nephews, Alex and Sam, to member of the St. Louis Merchants' see the shop windows, and when they Exchange, and was rated at \$100,000. returned all three had their arms filled with presents. He was very happy. If some of those married fellows in St. in that charming old town, he could not Louis could see him now! The sense be called a clubman. His tastes, his of loneliness which had hannted him for years was gone, and yet-in a mained unsatisfied. Little was known week he would be back again in that of his previous history. He was not com- quiet house of his in St. Louis, with no other occupant save the faithful Sarah Burns!

It was Christmas eve All the lights tonished his housekeeper by telling her mansion. Uncle Dick and the children was "going home for Christmas." She -he had never realized before what had been in his service for more than good companions children were-had been busy all afternoon decorating the tives were dead, as she had never heard huge Christmas tree. Against evening it was a glorious sight to behold. The "Here's something for you for Christ- children had never been so happy. All mas," he said, handing her a \$10 bill, of them had gotten an unusually large 'and I hope you'll enjoy yourself. I'm number of presents. Uncle Dick alone had bought three and four each, even Sarah, in her rich, houest brogue the baby. In the big sitting room the presents were displayed on an old ma-There was a new light in his face. hogany table that reminded you of some Sarah, who was shrewd, noticed it. For | wild beast of the forest when you gazed | grow in the southern states. 17 years this man had been away from down at the formidable looking claws home, and during his absence his par- which served for its feet. But the table in Scotland and sent here in bags. It is ents had died, while he was riding could not contain them all, so several most valuable to work up in combination wild ponies in Texas or digging gold in | chairs were placed on either side of it to |

As the evening waned Uncle Dick and As the train sped eastward over the Papa McCray lit their cigars and went the doorbell, and Eleanor Kent and her ents for the children.

Although dressed very plainly, Elea-Jennings, successful broker and respect- nor never looked handsomer. The 17 able member of the St. Louis Mer- | years which had passed since her early chants' Exchange, to the dissipated and only love affair had touched her days of his fresh young manhood, when lightly. She was now 35, but looked

She was a great favorite with the children, who called her "Aunt Eleapresents and then-"Uncle Dick's home," they said, watching her face to see a reflection there of their own delight at the return of one whom she had little nervous smile trembled on her lips and died. And very soon afterward she the pretty, cheap books she had bought

But the children would not hear of it. They dragged her to the piano and "Jolly Old St. Nicholas." They shoutthey would awaken the baby, whose wrath when angered was terrible, but Mrs. McCray reassured her and begged Eleanor to sing the offertory she was to sing at St. Bride's, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night." But Eleanor didn't know it without music. Her hands strayed over the keys, making little impromptu chords and cadences and then struck the prelude to Tosti's "Memories," one of those songs that play upon the human heart strings. Many a time when alone she sang it, but it was not a song for Christmas eve; it was too sad.

As Richard Jennings and his brotherin-law re-entered the house, the sound of her rich, sweet voice reached their ears. "Who is singing?" asked Richard.

"It's Eleanor Kent," was the reply. Low and clear and sweet the words, molten into music, reached their ears:

There is no note of all your songs of yore That does not speak to me of you once more. There is no place we two have ever seen That does not whisper of the might have been. There is no path of all that once we know That does not hold some memories of you. Still though they call the wild tears to mine

I would not yield them for a paradise.

The two men entered the room softly, and Eleanor went on singing, uncon scions of their presence:

There is no hand clasp that you ever gave

That does not live, though love be in its grave. Richard Jennings drew nearer to his old sweetheart, gazing intently at her lovely face. An instant later and he held her in his arms and imprinted a fervent kiss on her blushing cheek .-

#### HOW TO KEEP CHRISTMAS.

Lessons From the English Poets on the Holiday's Observance.

To earn how to keep Christmas in its erue spirit, one cannot do better than to turn to the English poets, old and new. England was my England when Old Christmas brought its sports again,

says Sir Walter Scott, and, instead of giv ing one little day to this festival, our motherland devoted 12 days to its commemora-So now has come our juyfulest feast:

Lot every man be jully Each room with ivy leaves be drest And every post with helly. Without the door let sorrow lie, And if for cold it hap to die, We'll bury if in a Christmas pie

And evermore be merry, teenth century.

On every Christmas eve the bells of old Cambridge ring out this ancient carol: God bless you, merry gentlemen; Let nothing you dismay,

For Josus Christ, our Saviour, Was born this happy day. As the song runs on, its burden is that

evil memories and unite men in the bonds of love and brotherhood. Thackeray thus conveys the lesson of Christmas: Come wealth or want, come good or ill,

Let young and old accept their part. And bow before the awful will, And bear it with an honest heart. Who misses or who wins the prize Go, lose or conquer as you can, But if you fall or if you rise Be each, pray God, a gentleman.

My song save this is little worth, I lay the weary pen aside And wish you health and love and mirth As fits the solemn Christmastide, As fits the holy Christmas birth.

Be peace on earth, be peace on earth, To men of gentle will. Charles Mackay's "Under the Holly Bough" breathes the true Christmas spirit by saying to all who have scorned or in-

Be this, good friends, our earol still-

jured one another: Let sinned against and sinning Forget their strife's beginning And join in friendship now. Be links no longer broken. Be sweet forgiveness spoken Under the holly bough.

Tennyson sums up the teachings of scores of Christmas poets when in verses addressed to the bells he sings: Ring out old shapes of foul disease,

Ring out the narrowing lust of gold, Ring out the thousand wars of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace Ring in the valiant man and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand, Ring out the darkness of the land,

 Selected. THE CHRISTMAS HOLLY.

Ring in the Christ that is to be.

#### An Appropriate Decoration For This Sea son of Reloicing.

A picturesque shrub especially useful at this time of the year is the holly, with its tough and shining spinous leaves and its protty little, full, round berries. It is the nly plant appropriate to this happy period that relieves the dead green and monoto nous white of the nonflowering plants and vines supposed to belong to Christmas and the days that follow Epiphany. Like the mistletoe, most of the holly exposed for sale in American marts comes from Great Britain, although some species of the plant

The commercial holly, however, is cut with laurel, ivy and mistletoe into wreaths, anchors, stars, crowns and other ecclesiastical designs, while for running decorations-that is, long festoons and great sweeps of green-a few of the bright red berries wound in at regular intervals heighten the effect and relieve the eye.

The favorite manner of arranging holly for sale is to make it up into some one of the numerous designs appropriate to the day and the season, and thus most of the plant offered this year is fashioned. Holly is not so expensive as the mistletoe and is more hardy and lasting. It has no tradition connected with it, however, and thus loses its sentimental value. But to the decorator, the artist, the florist and the dealer it is one of the best, most ornate and suggestive plants for use at home or in public places that can be selected at this season. - Chicago Times.

#### Old Christmas Customs.

One custom that has come to us from neross the sea is that of hanging up stock ings on Christmas eye. Little children are taught that St. Nicholas brings in gifts to them through closed windows, and it is supposed this custom started from a tradinames of her Sunday school scholars in tion that St. Nicholas used to throw nurses of money in through the windows of poor mathers, so that they might have marriage

Howbon, in his sketches of upper Canada, says that he met once at midnight on a beautiful moonlight Christmas eve an toxicated he said it was the last time forced her to play for them as they sang Indian, who was safely prosping along on the ground. Upon being questioned, the Indian motioned to hier to be silent, and she obeyed. The Kents came of stern chorus that old Mrs. Kent was afraid said: "We watch to see the deer kneel. This is Christmas night, and all the door fall upon their knees to the Great Spirit and look up."-Selected.

#### Laurel and Ground Pine.

Next to the mistletoe and holly the laurel and ground pine are most favored, the former's glossy leaves and green berries suggestive of good cheer and always form. ing an effective background when gay beries or mosses are used in addition. The ground pine coils easily and gracefully into wreaths and is invaluable for twining about staircases or pillars or for using in decoration on a large scale when boughs of spruce, hemlock and cedar are also much in vogue. - St. Louis Republic.

#### Paris Christmas Confections.

Parisian confectioners and florists decorate their shops with some effort at symbolsm on the fete days of the year. Last Christmas bonbonnieres of donkeys, with panels of infant dolls, were displayed. The favorite cake of this holiday is almond, thinly made and covered with figures. Plum cake is seen in the north of France during the holidays. Another cake, "l'enfant Jesus," cut out in the form of a child, is very popular with the children.-Exchange.

> Christmas Song. Why do bells for Christmas ring?

Wky do little children sing? Once a lowery shining star Seen by simpherds from afar Gently moved until its light Made a manger's cradle bright.

There a darling baby lay Pillowed soft upon the hay, And its mother sang and smiled, "This is Christ, the holy child."

Therefore bells for Christmas ring; Therefore little children sing. —Eugene Field in Chicago Herald.

## Holiday Ezcursions!

Christmas, 1895, New Year, 1896.

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